The Nugget is California's Leading Mining Weekly

Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 27 THE GOLD CENTER NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER MAY 26, 1930

TURPENTINE IS BEING MADE AT NEW REFINERY

Within the next few days the turpentine refinery will be in actual running order. Preliminary tests were made last week by Nicholas Mirov, chemist in charge of the plant, and show an excellent grade of turpentine can be distilled. A good grade of rosin is the byproduct. Mr. Mirov expressed himself as well pleased with the results of the test. Sufficient gum has been secured and the flow of gum is sufficient to warrant a continuous run of the plant.

At present there are 80,000 cups in the field, with 14 men at work gathering the sap and hauling it to the plant. The largest area in working now is in the Blue Tent district where 15,000 acres are under contract. Other districts are being rapidly worked.

Mr. Mirov spent Thursday in the National Forests with Mr. Woodbury, Assistant Regional Forester of San Francisco, explaining the process and discussing the possibilities.

The extraction of turpentine and rosin is a simple, but an interesting process.

The wood's crew goes out into the company's leased acreage, or the farmer goes out into his own pine lot, and starts by slabbing off a patch of bark and a thin layer of wood, close to the trees bases.

Slanting incisions are made at the base of the "blaze" or "face", and strips of galvanized iron are inserted, to form gutters to catch and direct the exuding sap, into the quart clay cups brought from the potterys work at Lincoln.

The sap drips down the white scar on the tree's side and into the glazed insides of the cups, where it congeals. Later, a workman with a "hack", an oddly shaped tool, scores another streak in the sapwood a little higher than the original welt for a new flow of sap.

The cups fill on three to five streaks. Later, as the repeated streaks bring out the oozing sap higher up the trunk, the gutters and cups are raised, so too much of the sap will not harden and oxidize, and the turpentine be lost by evaporation, before it reaches the containers.

As the cups fill they are emptied into buckets and barrels. The sap is carried in motor trucks to the stillhouse and dumped on the second floor or deck. Later in the season the scrapers remove the hardened gum from the tree's faces, which is also distilled.

The turpentine is vaporized in the big steam still passing through a coil downstairs into a condenser and separator, where the turpentine is removed and the turpentine is barreled and sent to market.

The high-pressure cooker, incidentally, is an oil burner. The mass is boiled, strained of the sand, bark, and chips and other impurities before it hardens into the rosin of commerce. Its value depends upon its clarity and color. The paler the amber the better price.

Rosin is much cheaper than turpentine, but its uses are many and, perhaps, more widespread. The paper you are holding has been "sized" with rosin; there is rosin in the printer's ink that made these words. Rosin is in soaps, in paints and varnishes, in sealing wax and matches, in linoleum and oil cloth, and in steel and iron.

Mr. Mirov left the last of the week for San Francisco on a short business visit but on his return will immediately start on distillation. Only two men are required at the plant which is a small unit. Improvements will be made from time to time.

At the time the plant was disposed by fire nearly a year ago a large amount of gum was on hand ready for distribution. This will be used at the last of the run this year as it will not be as good quality as the fresh gum brought direct from the woods.

TWIN CITY TAKEN OVER

E. P. Brown, in connection with Libernan Rocencrantz Co., have taken over the stock of the Twin City Clothing store and will sell out the complete stock in the near future.

GOLD MINE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY DURING BIG CELEBRATION ON FOURTH
THREE DAY PLAN MEETING WITH WIDE APPROVAL AMONG TOWNSPEOPLE

GOLD MINE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON 4TH

The gift by Carl Tobiassne of ten acres of mineral ground west of town to be given away during the Fourth of July Celebration is bound to prove of considerable interest in the bay section A.n Alameda lady was fortunate two years ago to win a claim on the Bear River at the Grass Valley celebration. She reports already having found a ledege already having found a ledge carrying $20 values. The present claim is not far from the Champion mine which had a production of $28,000,000.

One of the proposed concessions for the celebration is a gravel panning exhibit in which visitors for a small sum can wash a pan of gravel and secure some nuggets. This should prove to be a very popular pastime.

Plans are being rapidly developed for the biggest Fourth of July celeboratin that has been held in the county in recent years. The ghosts of '49 are to return for the event and will hold full sway. They will seek their old habitats. The streets will once more swarm with people as in the good old days. Gaming houses, where the roulette wheels will hum, dance halls where the fiddlers hold sway, and grub houses are but a few of the old time concessions which are being planned. Whiskers and long flowing skirts will be in style.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the celebration this year. The fact that the Fourth comes on a Friday will make it possible for out of town people to spend the three days here and the committee is anxious to put on a celebration that will attract people from the bay region as well as from the valley towns.

Tentative plans now include:

A dance and carnival at Redmen's Park on the night of the 3rd under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The 4th includes:

'49 parade in the morning.

'49 concessions.

Fireworks.

Dance.

Investigations are under way as to the advisability of holding a water carnival at Lake Vera on the 5th under the auspices of the Women's Civic Improvement Club in conjunction with Mill College Girls and the Oakland Camp Fire Girls.

Sunday, July 6, is still open but plans are being developed for that also.

In all there will not be a dull moment either for the visitors or the townspeople.

A mine will be given away during the celebration. This has proved a huge drawing card in the past. The mine is located in section 34. It is on the Champion Vein System, in the heart of gold bearing district. Besides the possibilities of a rich mine the property will make an excellent summer home site. There are ten acres in the site. The county road runs just above the Cement Hill ditch, cuts across the plot and power line is just above. The prospect is being generously donated by Carl Tobiassen.

Frank Davies is chairman of the 4th of July celebration and Miles Coughlin secretary. Davies is the same officer who so successfully put over the celebration two years ago and deserve the thanks and hearty cooperation of the towns people for his generous expenditure of time and effort. Everyone is urged to get behind them and the other committees and make this an outstanding event.

Chairman Davies appointed the following committees at the meeting on Thursday night:

Night of the 3rd—Committee from the Chamber of Commerce: Ed Uren, Wm. Gracey, Wm. Griffith.

Parade—George Calanan, Carl Tobiassen, R. N. McCormack.

Literary—George L. Jones Harry Englebright, P. G. Scadden.

Sports—Ed Baker, Elmer Fisher, Lou Elkus.

Concessions—Ed Uren, Dick Goynes, Frances Hogan, Charles Leiter, George Carter, Myers Mobley, Bill Holme, Frank Ghidotti.

Finance—Vincent Foley, Ernest Schrieber, T. W. Richards, Dave Richards.

Publicity—Miles Coughlin.

Music—Horace Curnow, E. J. Kilroy.

Advertising—Mr. Woodman.

Decorating—Dick Bigelow, Bill Sharp.

MONUMENT IDEA IS TAKING STRONG ROOT

The plan of having a monument put up on the site of the Reward Mine to commemorate the beginning of Herbert Hoover's mining career which led to the White House has been advanced by The Nugget as a fitting part of the Fourth of July Celebration, has been highly commended by a number of our prominent citizens.

The erection of a simple monument built from blocks of granite taken from the Reward dump and having on it a bronze plaque would not entail a great deal of expense. Plans for the testimonial have been prepared and it is proposed to solicit popular subscription of $1 each to finance its construction.

The road leading from the highway to the Reward mine is largely within the city limits and it is believed that the city trustee will be willing to have the road scraped and put into condition during the coming month. There is a generous collection of tin cans and miscellaneous garbage decorating the road side for most of its distance which creates quite an eyesore.

There is a splendid picnic site surrounding the site and the unveiling exercises could be carried out during Sunday or in connection with the usual exercises on the Fourth.

The subscription list is now open at The Nugget office and the first list of donors will be printed next Monday.

NEW STRIKES THIS DISTRICT CREATE FUORE

The two new strikes of rich milling ore uncovered in the county in the past few days have created a great amount of interest in the outside and many inquiries are already reaching this office for more information. The Twin Sister Company is opening up its strike as rapidly as possible and is drifting on the ledge to determine its extent and upraises will likely be run to connect with the upper workings. A party of stockholders headed by Vice President Charles Miller of Geyserville were at the property the past week.

President R. O. Foster and Consulting Engineer Fred M. Miller returned Friday from the mine and expressed themselves as well pleased with the showing so far.

Another rich strike is reported from the Murchie Mine which further confirms the belief that this famous producer is fast coming back into its own and develop into one of the highly productive properties of the county.

A good showing is being made at the Queen Lil property west of town where ten stamps are steadily dropping on good ore. Prospects are for profitable production during the present year.

Development work at the Hoge properties north of town is progressing steadily with a very favorable showing. Drifting operations to cut the main vein system exposed in the surface workings are making good progress.

UNCLE TOM COAN TO CELEBRATE 4TH

In keeping with the 49er theme planned as the basis of the Nevada City celebration of the 4th Uncle Tom Coan is planning a big time at his place just north of here. He plans a dance for each of the three nights. Decorations will be in keeping with the mining camp idea and his orchestra will be costumed accordingly. While the music and dances will be modern as to please the dancing set a number of special features are being planned.

On the night of the Fourth Uncle Tom plans to have a huge barbecue A huge beef will be roasted on the spit and there will be a plenty of side grub. It will be served in the open air. All who have tested the culinary joys of Uncle Toms establishment will avail themselves of the opportunity on this date.

It is not Mr. Coan's intention to run a counter celebration to Nevada City but rather to work in conjunction with them as he feels there will be plenty of people here for everyone to take care of.

NORTH SAN JUAN CHERRY CARNIVAL JUNE 7-8

Apparently the cherries are ripening earlier than planned and the San Juan Cherry Carnival has been advanced to the dates of June 7th and 8th. A dance will be given Saturday evening and Sunday will be devoted to a baseball game, sports and a dance.

There are loads of cherries and they will be given away free to all who come on those dates.

A fine time is planned for all.

ELKS TEEAM GIVES BANQUET WEDNESDAY

The Grand Finale of the bowling season was brought on Wednesday night at the Elks Hall in Grass Valley at which the five losing teams were hosts to the five winning teams. Over ninety sat down to the delicious dinner including a number who were not members of the bowling team. About twenty Elks attended from here.

After the banquet the members adjourned to the lodge rooms.

THE "QUILL"

"The Quill," the official organ of the senior class, was on sale at the grand ball on Friday night and a large number were disposed of. There are a few lfet and are on sale at Colley's candy store. The printing of the "Quill" this year fell to the Nevada City News unler the able direction of George Gildersleeve and is a fine piece of printing.

Editor Arthur A. Willoughby has been on the sick list for sometime past and is now confined to his home. He has had to postpone his contemplated trip to visit his mother in Michigan, last Saturday being the date set for his departure. The rest of the staff have had to worry along as best they could without the Editor.

DOLL HOUSE BUILT BY SIXTH GRADE

The doll house which has attracted the time and attention of the sixth grade of Washington school for several months past has been completed and is placed in the old Citizens Bank Building where it has attracted considerable attention.

The house is a two story structure of Colonial type. The house and ufrnishings were made by the boys while the girls made the bedding, curtains, rag rugs, and pillows. The children have taken a great deal of interest in the project and were allowed to carry out their own ideas under the direction of Miss Alice Noyes, their teacher.

The downstaris consists of a kitchen, dining room, hall with stairway, and living room. Upstairs there are two bedrooms, a nursery, and a bathroom.

The following assisted in the building of the house:

Amelio Angeline, Flossie Angove, Everett Brown, Norman Chatfield, Marian Germain, Milliard Hurst, Henry Hallet, Dick James, Donald Morgan, Alf Netz, Peter Orzalli, Enid Pemberthy, Pauline Roznsky, Aldo Santinalli, Robert Shiffner, Gertrude Schriber, Lorene Smith, Jim Stephens, Eldren Trevithick, Arthur Elliot, Eleanor Willoughby, Marie Sherwood.

GRASS VALLEY BOY ON VISIT NORWAY

Harold I. Hanson of Grass Valley, who is a student in the Sacramento Junior College, left San Francisco May 16 on the motor ship Balboa on a trip to Norway and Sweeden via the Panama Canal and England where he will spend 10 days. He will then go to Gottenberg, Sweeden, where his uncle will meet him and take him on a trip through the Scandavian countries. He will visit relatives in Oslo, Norway. He expects to be gone at least three months or possibly six months.

Albert A. (Bert) Tompkins, a former resident of this city, arrived last night on a brief visit to his old home. He accompanied Celeric Gates, another former resident, here.

ANNUAL SENIOR BALL A COLORFUL EVENT

The Senior ball, which was held at Redmen's Hall on Friday evening was one of the prettiest ever held in Nevada City. The class colors of green and white were carried out in the paper streamers and ferns. A feature of the decorations was the art work which were cut out. Lights in the back brought the pictures into bold relief. In the ceiling were the large cut out letters, 1930, through which the lights shown.

Many new and lovely evening gowns received their debut at the ball. All colors of the rainbow were in evidence and many flowered dresses were seen.

The grand march, composed of the members of the Senior class and Faculty members and their escorts came at 10 o'clock and was led by Bob Polglase and Miss Margaret Rector.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT MURCHIE YESTERDAY

In a shaft cave on at the 1100 west drift at the Murchie yesterday forenoon Homer Babcock, 25 of Sacramento, was killed and Walter McCollough suffered a crushed leg and otheri injures. A rescue crew dug the men out in a short time, McCullough was rushed to the Nevada City Sanitarium by the Holmes ambulance and Dr. R. F. Werner was called.

Babcock's body was recovered later. His chest was crushed. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Phil Buell of Sacramento and his father, a resident of Red Bfull. He had only worked here three weeks.

JUDGE ENGS' BODY FOUND IN QUARRY

The badly decomposed body of Judge Edward W. Engs was found yesterday morning at 7:45 in an old stone quarry in Oakland. The supposition is that in his wandering he either jumped or fell into the quarry. Two unidentified men found the body.

The jurist wandered from his Oakland home ten days ago while suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Personal

Charles O'Neill, son of the late J. G. O'Neill who suffered an attack of mumps, is reported as improving at his Oakland home.

Mrs. E. Gregory who has resided on Sacramento street in this city for many years, left for Fresno to make her future home.

Harry Nankervis of Cornwall, England, has taken his departure after spending a few days with his cousin, Mrs. R. S. Fitzsimmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaman have returned from Oakland where Mr. Seaman attended the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge, and Mrs. Seaman attended the Rebekah.

Mrs. Clara Scarfe left for Hollywood where she will visit with her son, George Osterman, for several weeks. While South, she will visit sveeral other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Legg, and the latter's, Miss Bernice Rossen, arrived from Oakland. They will leave today for Fresno, accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Legg, where they will visit with Mrs. Harrison Smitheram, Mrs. H. F. Legg's niece.

Miss Alta Freeman is still confined to her bed as the result of a bad fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds have returned from a visit at San Jose and Santa Rosa.

John Fox who was formerly employed in the Bank of America of California in this city, has arrived from Oakland on a visit with friends in this city.

Friends of O. E. Schiffner, well known mining man of this city, will be glad to learn that he is steadily improving at the Woodland Clinic. He was operated upon Saturday by Dr. Fairchild for a trouble of long standing, but a complete recovery is expected shortly. Mrs. Schiffner returned from Woodland late Monday evening.

William Campbell of Hammonton and Joseph Campbell of Sacramento, both former residents, and father and brother, respectively, of Mrs. Ray Worthley, who was recently operated upon at the Nevada City Sanitarium, are here to visit her. Mrs. Worthley is making a satisfactory improvement from the operation.

J. J. Gallagher, Secretary of State Compensation Insurance Fund of the State of California, was a visitor here Friday on business. While here he paid a visit to The Nugget office to get acquainted with the editor.

JOHN HOREL SHOOTS SELF THE PAST WEEK

Nevada City re[illegible] as well as those of Grass Valley were [illegible] to learn on Mond[illegible] of the popular Metr[illegible] man had ended his life by shooting himself in the head.

Mr. Horel went [illegible] on Monday morning in his usual methodical manner [illegible] to the business. He then wrote a letter to his wife and going home at the noon hour went to [illegible] and shot himself. Upon [illegible] his wife summoned [illegible] and together they [illegible] Horel. He was taken to [illegible] on Thursday where he was [illegible]. The deceased was a native of California 42 years of age. He was employed by the Metropolitan Insurance Company for many years. He resided in Sacramento many years before coming to Grass Valley three and a half years ago.

He leaves to mourn his life and four children [illegible] Isabel and Martha of Grass Valley. His parents who reside [illegible] survive him.

Mr. Horel was [illegible] disposition. In m[illegible] the housewives to [illegible] ance he was alw[illegible] took a personal in[illegible] of his policy holde[illegible] ests were his inte[illegible] children, flowers, [illegible] He was an excel[illegible] and most methodic[illegible] Everyone express[illegible] such a man shoul[illegible] his life.

Aubrey N. Wisl[illegible] Mr. Horel in the m[illegible] Metropolitan Life Insurance business in the two cities Mr. Wisker has been with the Metropolitan Company in Sacramento the past few months. A. A. Orell, assistant manager of the Sacramento office of the organization has been in town the past few days assisting Mr. Wisker in getting started in his new work.

Harry W. Mor[illegible] formerly well known mining man [illegible] greeting old friends here yesterday. He is now located in San Fra[illegible]

Mrs. J. M. Niccoll, with her mother and small son, Jam[illegible] Stanley Niccoll are expected over the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby. Mr. Niccoll, who passed away two years ago, was a former [illegible] being the son of Mrs. [illegible]

Ignition Parts [illegible] Miner's Foundry.

THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

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Arthur A. Willoughby ..... Editor and Publisher
Elsie P. Willoughby ..... Associate

AS IT LOOKS TO ARIZONA

OUTSIDE OF THE INTRODUCTORY paragraph in which California is charged with talking more about her mining than doing it, the balance of the following editorial which is reprinted verbatim from the May 15th issue of the Phoenix Mining Journal has much to commend it to thoughtful readers It shows what iniquitous legislation and hard boiled insurance rating bureaus can do to an industry and yet in spite of this handicap California gold mining is slowly coming back and the new state mining association is going to turn the trick and lift the compensation insurance yoke from the necks of the operators. Read what Editor Willis has to say:

DRIFTS AND CROSSCUTS

"There is more mining talk here, I believe, than any other spot in the whole world—and less mining." This is the way on of our subscribers characterized California mining at the present time. It is not to be inferred that California does not have mining opportunities, it has plenty of them, it is a state rich in mineral wealth. It must not be thought that capital is lacking for mine development, there is plenty of it, but capital is seeking the states where it is given an opportunity to do business and a chance to make a profit.

For many years California has been burdened with an "Industrial Accident Commission," one of the many commissions foisted on it by a former governor. The Accident Commission gave rise to the State Compensation Insurance Fund which, it it is stated, has served as a "harbor of refuge for politicians to end their derelicts and small craft," and every few months there appears a new volume of rules and regulations which tend to make mining more impossible. One of the California mines showed on its annual report that during 1928-1929 its industrial accident insurance cost 53 cents per ton of ore mined. Some cost! The rate on all people employed in mines is $9.42.

California has a real problem in developing its mining. If you are big enough to carry your own insurance you can probably get the cost down to that of other California mines which are self-insuring, about $3.00. But it now looks as though the small mines might have their chance to better their insurance condition.

The insurance committee of the Mining Association of California, with headquarters at Sacramento, has been studying this problem for many months, held many meetings,, secured the views of countlss mine operators, corresponded with every other state and, with the approval of the California Insurance Commissioner, has worked out a plan of mutual insurance primarily for small operators.

It is to be hoped that the efforts of the Mining Association of California will be successful and that they will interest enough of the mine operators to create a volume of businss that will make it possible to handle economically. They should be able to reduce insurance rates one-half or more than is being done elsewhere.

It is a crime to permit the magnificent mining resources of California to go by the board simply because those who are most interested hesitate about working together for mutual benefit. If there is any state in the union that needs a strongly organized and liberally patronized mining association, it is California. Insurance is but one of their problems although it is probably the most costly one.

The Mining Association of California has 500 members, it should have 5000, and it will have 5000 when the people of the state, who are directly and indirectly interested in mining progress, awaken to the fact that the opportunity is there but it is not being grasped. California ordinarily overlooks but few bets in promoting and developing itself, but here is one that needs attention—right now."

THE RECORD OF GOLD MINING in California will stand up with the output of our neighboring states for the past eighty years and present day production is well worth considering. As to whether Nevada County is merely blowing off steam when it talks of mining activity it is well to remind the friend of the Arizona Editor that this county alone has consistently produced an avrage well in excess of two millions yearly almost entirely from quartz and this has gone on vear in and out. If this be merely talk, consult the records. California mining has suffered grievously from the unjust burdens placed upon it by supine legislators. For this the industry itself is very largely to blame because it refused to organize and present a solid front to fight our battles. The new organization is fast gaining batting strength and that is what will cause politicians to be a little wary of further encumbering it. Instead of being merely an organization to interest a few of the large operators the association has consistently catered to the smaller operators, even down to the prospctors, as it is on these that the future production must rest. If you havn't contributed your mite to boost the cause, get busy today and sign up and swell the ranks. Our local chapter is already the largest chapter in the state and steadily growing.

AAW

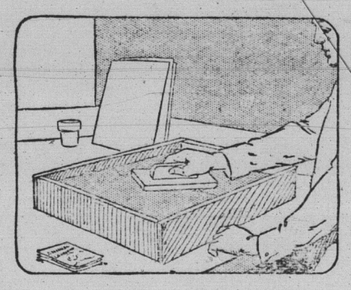
Start Annuals in Wide, Shallow Boxes

The season is now at hand to start those annuals wanted for early effect in the garden, particularly to transplant into tulip beds to give color in place of the yellowing leaves of the bulbs. While it may be a little too early for the cold frame or hotbed in the northern states, the seed box in a sunny window may do its duty effectively.

Start ten weeks stocks, salvias and verbenas for early bloom. Snapdragons also can be got going to good advantage as they require a longer growing season before coming into full beauty than many annuals.

Give them plenty of air. Cover the boxes with glass until germination starts. Then see that the glass is raised sufficiently to admit plenty of air. Do not place in full sun with the glass over them closely. They are likely to be scalded.

Bake the earth and sift finely before planting the seeds. Place the rough material over a layer of little stones or broken flower pot in the bottom of the box and the fine soil above this. Firm before planting the seed. On cold nights move the seed box away from the window. The boxes do not need sun until the seeds begin to germinate. They may be kept in any convenient place until the sprouts begin to show, but at this time they must be moved to the light.

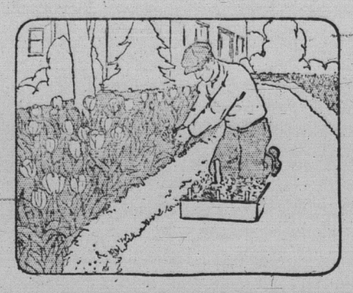


The Soil in Seed Boxes Should Be Firmed Before Planting the Seeds.

Don't sow too thickly. Sow thinly and sow in rows. The seed box can be ruled off into rows an inch or half inch apart and it will be much easier to transplant from rows with less loss than if you have to dig into a thick and broadcast planting.

Cover seeds double their thickness. Do not bury too deep. Fine seeds merely press on the surface of the soil. Water the boxes by dipping them in a tub or pan of water, not by pouring water on the surface.

Be sure that the seed boxes have ample drainage so that watering them from below in this manner is a simple and practical process. Too much water is death to seedlings. keep them moist but not wet.



Seeds Started in Boxes Will Be Ready to Transplant in Place of Tulips.

Turn the boxes from day to day so the seedlings will not grow one-sided stretching to the light.

The usual seed box used in the florists' trade is technically known as a "flat." This means a wide, shallow box. About three inches deep or even less is the usual size. Boxes from the grocery can be sawed down readily for this purpose or they can be manufactured. It is best to make them, for better lumber is put into them and they will last for several seasons.

Even with hotbeds or cold frames the seed box usually is brought into use either to set into the frames or for starting seeds indoors especially of plants which need close watching to regulate temperature and moisture.

Under the general term of garden frames are included the hotbed, the cold frame, and the small seed frames. There is no more useful adjunct to successful gardening and, once installed, a gardener wonders how he ever got along without one. They are fundamentally merely a wooden frame to support glass, sash being made in standard sizes to fit the usual 3 by 6 foot unit and now they are made in half size for convenience in handling.

Try some new annuals this year. There is an unusually fine selection of new things and old favorites that have been brought back into circulation from which to select.

(In the native tongue of IRELAND)

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Lake's Outflow Turned by Volcanic Upheaval

The history of Lake Nicaragua illustrates the geographical instability of area. The lake now discharges to the Atlantic through San Juan river, but its former outlet was the Pacific. The building up of the volcanic chain from Masaya to Orosi has cut off the original western outlet of Lake Nicaragua and diverted its drainage eastward to the Caribbean sea.

Cause for the uprise of the sea floor is the tilting of blocks of the earth's crust, which is like a pavement built of stone sets. If a watermain bursts below a roadway the surface is upheaved and the blocks are tilted at various angles.

Similarly on the upheaval of the earth's surface, the crustal blocks are tilted, and the edge of one block may be raised while the other edge may sink.

The subsidence of the floor of the Pacific may force some of the underlying material to flow toward Central America and cause an upbulging of the coastal belt. There is conclusive evidence of the direct uplift of this region. Lakes Nicaragua and Managua both occupy the site of an old Pacific bay.

A relic of this condition is the occupation of Lake Nicaragua by species of shark and swordfish which are identical with those of the adjacent parts of the Pacific and are absent from the Caribbean sea. The fish were probably caught in the lake when the area was uplifted from sea-level to its present height of about 130 feet.

Small Boy's Knowledge of Aaron Not Biblical

"Home training is one of the most important factors in education," declares a retired superintendent of schools. "The school cannot do it all. One can nearly always picture the home life of a pupil from his actions in the classroom.

"Home influence is even more noticeable in religious training than in the public school work. I was speaking about the Bible to a group of primary children one day and to test out their knowledge asked if any of them could tell me who Aaron was.

"Only one hand was raised. I asked the question again but still only little Samuel, a Jewish child, professed to know anything about Aaron.

"'Very well, Sammy,' I said at length, 'you tell the rest of the children who Aaron was.'

"'Aaron was the first name to be put in the telephone book,' Sammy answered."

"Folk"

As used in Old English, folk is a collective noun meaning "people," having a plural of the same form meaning "peoples." In later English, the plural form folks was introduced. In present usage, the two plurals have become differentiated in sense, so that folk means "peoples," or, as a collective, "people," and folks, especially with an adjective (widely used colloquially in spite of the drawing room fastidiousness of some writers), means "persons," and the two are no longer to be employed indiscriminately. We say, "the conies are a feeble folk (not folks)"; "the old folks (not folk) at home"; "Folk-lore (that is, the lore of the people) is an interesting study."—Literary Digest.

Foreseeing End of Moon

The Naval observatory says it is stated by Jeffreys, who has made an elaborate mathematical investigation of the subject, that the moon will begin to return to the earth before it reaches twice its present distance and will continue to approach until it comes so near that it will be torn to pieces by the attraction of the earth. The fragments will then form a ring around the earth like that of Saturn. Russell, without disputing this conclusion, adds that the sun may have ceased to shine before this exceedingly slow recession and return of the moon are completed.

Immortal Hymn

Rev. Henry F. Lyte (1793-1847), an English curate, in broken health, had been ordered to take a trip to a more southern climate. After his final communion service he dragged himself to his room, and before leaving gave to a relative a copy of the words "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide," which he had written, recording his own feelings during the twilight of that Sabbath day. Soon afterward, while on this journey, he died at Nice, France.

The News in Sing Sing

Burglars, "dips" and gunmen, though incarcerated in Sing Sing, are still able to keep track of what is hapening to their fellow craftsmen. Three hundred subscribe for newspapers, which are read by those who can read English. The illiterates get all the information they are entitled to by word of mouth. Every new acquittal is analyzed by experts of more than academical knowledge of the subject.

Anthracnose is a very common disease among beans, especially during a damp season. The fungus shows itself in black spots on the pods and does not add to the quality nor the appearance of the vegetables.

* * *

It is not absolutely necessary to grow lettuce from hothouse plants. It may also be grown from seed sown directly in the field almost any year, but the heads do not get as large and the number of heads which go to seed is much greater.

High Position and Life Sacrificed for Beard

There is at least one record of a man who gave his life for his beard; or died in consequence of the fear of losing it. The tale is attested in history. It relates to Gillaume Duprat, bishop of Clermont, sufficiently eminent to sit in the council of Trent and who is celebrated in memory connected with the building of the College of Jesuits at Paris. On one Easter morning as he was about to enter his cathedral he was faced by three members of his chapter, bearing among them a razor, a pair of scissors, a basin of warm water, a cake of soap and a towel. It was the end of Duprat; or the beginning of the end.

Duprat's beard was patriarchal. It was not approved by the prevailing sentiment of the church at the time; and a resolution had been adopted calling upon him to remove it. He had not removed it. Thus he knew well what portended when these ominous signs confronted him on the cathedral porch. He turned and fled—with his beard. He found asylum, or refuge, in his castle at Beauregard. It was a cul de sac. He could not go forth with safety to his beard. He bent beneath his distress, sickened and died—of a broken heart, says tradition, which is always as good as history and frequently much better.—Boston Herald.

"Language of Flowers" Spoken in South Seas

Romantic stories of the South seas were related recently by Mr. Robert Gibbings, British artist, who has just returned from Tahiti.

"The girls," he said, "have long, black, silky hair reaching almost to their ankles. They wear simple cotton frocks, and when they bathe they go into the sea with all their clothes on, later changing into others on the beach.

"If a girl wants a lover she wears a little white flower over the right ear: if she has a lover she wears the flower over the left ear.

"When they wear the white flower over both ears it means they have a lover but want another.

"When a young man falls in love he follows the girl of his heart and throws a white flower in her path way. Love out there is a language of flowers."

All the natives, says Mr. Gibbings, believe in ghosts, and dark mysteries haunt the island.

"One of the unsolved spirit visitations," Mr. Gibbings said, "is known as the 'blood splashing,' which is of fairly frequent occurrence.

"On one occasion when some natives were assembled in a hut a mysterious noise was heard outside. The chief told them all to get out as quickly as possible. When they returned to the hut everything in the room was in confusion and the walls were splashed with dark stains that looked like blood. An analysis revealed that they were indeed human blood, but the mystery was never solved."

Great French Soldier Remembered Early Days

During the late Marshal Foch's visit to St. Paul on his American tour, a penny postcard bearing the message "Djil Allah Laquat" and the name Charles Swietzer stumped the Legion committee in charge. It was addressed to Marshal Foch and finally handed to him. He smiled broadly.

That night, exactly at midnight, Charles Swietzer, janitor at a down town store, had an exclusive audience with Foch. The mystic words he had written on the postcard were the pass words and he enjoyed the longest interview granted by Foch during his entire visit.

"You see," explained Foch later, "We were comrades in the First Colonial regiment at Algiers in 1877. At that time I was a lieutenant and Swietzer was a sergeant."

Carnegie's Plan to Retire

Andrew Carnegie, when he was thirty-three years old, drew up a plan for the remainder of his life. It was found among his private papers after his death. He figured then that in two more years he would have an annual income of $50,000. About $1,000 a week. Enough for a Scotchman to retire on. So he proposed to turn his back forever on the smoke and grime of steel mills. But by the time two years had passed dollars were falling about him as thick as raindrops in a July cloudburst. He was on the road to making millions. Scores of them. The lure was too dazzling; the game too fascinating. He kept on.—Dale Carnegie in System.

Deadliest of Snakes

The king cobra is much more rare than the hooded cobra, for he is the most poisonous snake in the world. Yet, nothwithstanding his rarer occurrence, he is responsible for many of the 20,000 deaths, which, according to official statistics, are caused yearly by poisonous snakes in India alone. A man bitten by a king cobra will rarely live an hour, and death has been known to come within five minutes after the bite. It is remarkable that the king cobra is as immune to the bite of the rattlesnake as he is to the bite of his own species or to that of any snake of his native clime.—Exchange.

Quack grass spreads very rapidly by means of root pieces adhering to plows and cultivators, and is difficult to eradicate for this reason. Farmers should be suspicious of any grass which has a creeping root.

STAGE TIMETABLE

Graniteville Stage leaves Nevada City at 7 a. m., for Lake City, North Bloomfield, Moores Flat, and Graniteville. Leaves Graniteville at 7 a. m., for Nevada City.

Alleghany Stage leaves Nevada City daily, except Sunday at 1:00 p. m., for Tyler, Columbia Hill, Alleghany and Forest. Leaves Forest at 6:30 a. m., for Nevada City.

Marysville Auto Stage leaves at 8:00 a. m., for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1:00 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

Downieville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City daily at 1 p. m. arr. Leaves Downieville daily at 6 a. m., arriving in Nevada City in time to connect with 10:30 train for San Francisco.

Washington Stage leaves Nevada City at 6:30 a. m., for Washington. Leaves Washington at 6:30 a. m. for Nevada City.

NATIONAL COFFEE SHOP

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N. C. N. G. R. R COMPANY TIME TABLE AND RATES

Effective Sunday, Sept. 8, 1929

Trains leave Nevada City at 5:00 a. m., Grass Valley 5:20 a. m., arriving at San Francisco 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave Nevada City at 9:45 a. m., Grass Valley 10:10 a. m. making direct connection with S. P. train No. 19, arriving at San Francisco 5:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 4:20 p. m., Grass Valley at 4:45 p. m., making connection with S. P. train No. 20, leaving San Francisco at 11 a. m., and 1 p. m., enabling passengers to arrive at Grass Valley 7:35 p. m. and Nevada City 7:56 p. m.

SUMMER RATES
Effective May 1, 1930

All tickets on sale daily.

Stop-overs allowed on 16 day and 3 months tickets.

Grass Valley to San Francisco—16 days $8.50; 3 months $10.25; Nevada City $9.00 and $10.50.

Grass Valley to Alameda, Berkeley or Oakland—16 days $8.25; 3 months $10.000; Nevada City $8.75 and $10.25.

Grass Valley to Los Angeles via Stockton, both ways—16 days, $26.25; 3 months, $31.75; Nevada City $26.50 and $31.50.

Grass Valley to Los Angeles via Stockton one way, returning via San Francisco or vice-versa—16 days $28.75; 3 months $34.75; Nevada City $29.00 and $34.25.

Grass Valley to Sacramento—14 day ticket only $4.00; Nevada City $4.50.

Grass Valley to Reno—16 days both ways $6.50; 3 months $7.50; Nevada City ....$6.50 and $7.50.

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LEGAL NOTICE

State of California
Department of Public Works
Division of Water Resources
Sacramento

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER

Application 6597

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That South Yuba Co. Ltd., % W. E. Plank, Washington, Nevada Co., California, has under the date of March 13, 1930, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

Description of Project

Water to be appropriated from Scotchman Creek, tributary to S. Fork Yuba Rivr.

County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 40 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st of each season.

Water to be used for Mining.

Point of diversion within SE ¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 18, T 17 N., R 11 E., M.D.M.

Place of use described: Secs. 6 & 7, T 17 N., R 11 E. and Sec. 12, T 17 N., R 10 E., M. D. M. as shown on map on file in office of Division of Water Resources.

And will be returned to South Fork of Yuba River in Secs. 6 and 7 T 17 N., R 11 E., M.D.M.

Relative to Protests

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof, file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of such land or place of use of the point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.

Dated: Sacramento, California, May 5, 1930.

Date of first publication, May 13, 1930.

Dates of publication—May 13, 20, 27, June 2, 1930.

FRED M. MILLER

Consulting Engineer
Mines and Mining
Hydraulics
Irrigation
Graduate, University of California, 1894
County Surveyor of Nevada County, 1895-9; 1907-19
Civil and Mining Engineer & Supt. Mines 1899-1915
Chief Engr. Cal. Corp. Dept. 1915-1923
Cons. Engr. Smith Emery Co. S. F., 1923-1925
Asst. Mgr. and Mgr. Nevada Irrigation Dist., 1925-9
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I HAVE INSTALLED A HEMstitching machine and pleater in my dressmaking shop on Nevada Street, and orders for work of this kind will be promptly executed. Mrs. Ira Andrews, residence just back of W. P. Jones. 26tf

SHAPELY MEAT LOAF, THAT HOLDS TOGETHER AFTER FIRST SERVING, MADE BY SIMPLE RECIPE

ALMOST every housewife has her own special recipe for Meat Loaf. Many a housewife whose recipe for this economical but savory dish is famous in her neighborhood.

But most meat loaves, even if they do molt in one's mouth, won't "hold" together when they are sliced at the table. Here is a recipe for a savory meat loaf, made with the new tapioca method, that holds together so well that hostesses need never hesitate to serve it when guests are present:

2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork, diced.
2 pounds round beef, ground.
⅔ cup (10 tablespoons) minute tapioca
½ small onion, finely chopped.
1 pint canned tomatoes, strained.
2½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Fry out salt pork ... golden brown. Add pork and drippings to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in bread pan in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) 30 minutes longer. Remove loaf from pan to platter. Garnish with parsley. Serve hot or cold. Makes eight servings.

Quick cooking Tapioca not only extends the meat, but also acts as a precision ingredient to bind the other ingredients perfectly thus making the addition of eggs unnecessary ... may be substituted for tomatoes.

Housewives will find this ... makes a moist, tender loaf which holds its shape for slicing. Because Tapioca is such a delicate natural ingredient it will not mask the flavor even of such delicate foods as chicken.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Edited Weekly by the Students, Nevada City High School

STAFF

Editor ..... Cecelia Genasci
Senior Reporter ..... Edith Casci
Junior Reporter ..... Tom Hogan
Sophomore Reporter Zoe Trednnick
Freshman Reporter Delbert Schiffner
Athletic Reporter ..... Joe Sbarbi

FOREST FIRES

By HARRISON RANDALL

Fire is the most useful thing in the world and, likewise, it is the most treacherous and dangerous. It is man's best friend and also his worst enemy. Every day some business, some residence and perhaps even some entire town is destroyed and several are endangered or lost because of carelessness with fire. Every summer beautiful forests are completely swept over and ruined by fire, just because some person was careless with a match, cigarette, or campfire. In spite of the Fire Prevention Week carried on by the Forest Reserve, the books and signs printed on fire prevention and lectures given by members of the Forest Reserve at the public schools and all the warnings issued, millions of dollars worth of the finest timber is lost every year through forest fires.

Carelessness is a very dangerous habit and easily acquired, but not easily overcome. To be careless with fire results always in a fire loss of many lives. If every one would only try to overcome this habit and do all in their power to prevent fires, there would be only the few fires caused by lightning or by nature.

So to do my duty to aid in the prevention of forest fires I try carefully to observe the follwing: "Never throw a lighted match or cigarette from an automobile, never light any unnecessary fires in the forest or on a windy day, always get a campfire permit before lighting a fire, and always smother the fire with dirt or put it out with water and be perfectly sure it is entirely out before leaving it."

It is becoming more essential every day to protect the beautiful forests. The forests through which a fire has swept mars the beauty of the scenery along the highways and roads, while the forest that has escaped the hands of fire are beautiful, green, quiet, and cool looking. It endangers the water supply and the lumber supply. The wild life of the forests that should be and is protected by strict game laws suffers much during a fire. For these reasons the forests should be protected and everyone should do his part in the prevention of fires.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

Last Wednesday the Freshmen class enjoyed a picnic at Lake Olympia. After swimmin gand boating, the boys and girls enjoyed the sandwiches, cake and ice cream which was prepared by the food committee.

The faculty also attended and enjoyed themselves.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS

Miss Agnes O'Neil, music teacher for both grammar and high school, entertained the teachers of the high school and a few other friends at a delightful card party given at the home of Mrs. Murchie. Prizes were awarded to Miss Whelan, Mrs. Hulen, Mrs. A. Murchie, Mr. Pedersen, Arnold Murchie and Carl Murchie.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

The average attendance for the months of February, March and April was 123.70. There were nineteen pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the three months. They were Angiolina Alaria, Teresa Alaria, Phyllis Anderson, Ethel Brown, Edith Casci, William Charonnat, Edith Clemo, Beth Curnow, Elizabeth Godfrey, Evelyn Granhome, Kathlyn Greenaway, Gerald Hogan, Bill Jeffrey, Dahl Larsen, Ruth Moyle, Chester Peterson, Bob Polglase, Margaret Rector, Ruth Rector, Albert Robinson, Eleanor Schreiber, Louise Schreiber, Harold Schifflet, Floyd Stenger, Earline Sutton, Dorothy Tamblyn, Henry Toccaline, Carolyn Towle and Zoe Tredennick.

There were also four pupils that have not been absent for the entire year. They are Angiolina Alaria Teresa Alaria, Earline Sutton and Henry Toccalini.

ASSEMBLY MEETING HELD

An assembly was held Thursday May 2?, to discuss the qualifications of the most representative student in the high school. The qualities of the students are based on three different divisions. First, scholarship; second, student affairs and third, the most representative student. The individual taking part in any of the affairs under these three divisions receive a certain number of points. In order to qualify for the awards a person must have not less than 15 points in the first division; 15 in the second and 10 in the third. The chart that was used is as follows:

(A) Scholarship:

	Points
For every "A"	10
For every "B"	5

Scholarship shall be based on the grades for the first semester and on the averages of the grades for the first and second periods of the second semester. (In order to qualify for the award a person must have not less than 15 points in division A).

((B) Student Affairs:

(1) Athletics.

	Points
Captain of a squad	10
Other members on a squad	5
Yell leaders	5
(2) Student Affairs.	
President of the Student Bdy.	15
Other officers of Student Body	10
President of a class	10
Other officers of a class	5
President of an organization 1 year	5
President of an organization less than 1 year	2
Other officers of an organization 1 year	3
Other officers of an organization less than 1 year	1
Editor-in-chief of the "Quill"	10
Business Manager of the "Quill"	10
Other editors and managers of the "Quill"	5
Member of a musical organization	5
Member of play cast	5

(In order to qualify for the award a person must have not less than 15 points in division B.)

(C) Most Representative Student:

(To be determined by student body vote; secret ballot).

	Points
Highest number of votes	25
Second highest number of votes	15
Third highest number of votes	10

(In order to qualify for the award a person must have not less than 10 points in division C.)

Award to be made not later than the third Friday in May.

HONOR SOCIETY DAY

For many years the few members of the Honor Society have been allowed an annual picnic as a reward for having high marks.

Last Tuesday the Honor Society went on a picnic. First, the society went to Lake Vera for a refreshing swim and then to Freeman's Crossing where lunch was eaten. It was decided to go to Marysville and return by way of Lincoln and Auburn. On the way home, the society stopped at Bear River and ate supper. By this time night was coming on so the society returned to Nevada City with much regret, for everyone had enjoyed the picnic and skip day.

The following members attended the picnic: Bill Jeffery, Addison Janes, Catherine Davie, Madeline Himes, Raymond Feagans, Gertrude Jones, Harriet Bleakley, Warren Chapman and Ruth Rector. Mrs. Hulen chaperoned the society and Bill Rector went along to drive one of the cars.

TALK BY DR. DALE

An interesting talk was given Friday, May 16, by Dr. Dale of the State Department of Education. He talked on the subject of education in the schools and the qualities necessary for success in life. He dealt upon the importance of a student applying himself to his studies when he is in school. This talk was enjoyed by everyone, because it was one of the most profitable talks that has been given this year.

JUNIOR PICNIC

After school Thursday, May 22, the juniors of the Nevada City High School went to the Van Guisan dam on a picnic. Various games were played and many of the pupils and teachers enjoyed swimming. Before returning home supper was served. All enjoyed themselves immensely.

BASEBALL

Last Tuesday the N. C. "C" team and the Grass Valley "C" team met on Cashin's Field in their final game. With "Scoop" Wasley on the mound and with excellent support behind him N. C. was ahead 8 to 6 until the ninth inning when our team blew up, to leave G. V's score four runs. This game finished the series for the "C" teams of the two schools, G. V. winning the series by 4 games to 1.

Last Monday the N. C. "A" teams and Grass Valley "A" team played one of the most exciting baseball games played for many years, at Memorial Park. Hoskins pitched very good ball until the eighth inning when Grass Valley scored three runs to put them ahead 8 to 7. Too many errors featured the defeat of our team.

The two teams met again in the final game of the series at Cashin's field last Wednesday. N. C. displayed its ability in playing base ball all through the game until the very last inning. N. C. was ahead 8 to 5 and then Grass Valley scored five runs to put them ahead ten to eight. N. C. still had the chance to win the game in the last half of the ninth inning when Hogan and Davey singled. Then the unexpected happened. A freak triple play happened when Fisher hit a hard line drive into center field. The two players on bases did not expect the ball to be caught, but was caught putting three outs and ending the ball game.

Although we did not have a very successful season we played practically even teams with G. V. Every game which was played during the series was very close. Cooperation was very poor this year among the players. We have many boys who are capable of playing good baseball but these boys did not turn out to the games. All of us know if these boys had turned out the games would have been a different story.

PHYSIC CLASS VISIT

The Physic class, under the instruction of Mr. Kjorlie, made a trip to Grass Valley May 19. The purpose of this trip was to look over the telephone office and the gas plant. As the Physic class is now studying telephones this trip proved to be very interesting.

SENIOR CLASS BREAKFAST

May 20 the Senior class were present at a breakfast given by Mr. Kjorlie, Senior Advisor. This breakfast was one of the events at which the Senior would all be present as a group. The Seniors want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kjorlie for their kind appreciation.

QUILLS OUT MAY 22

The Quills were ready for distribution May 22. There was an increase in the price, as this year's Quill has many more interesting parts to it. The former price was 50 cents and this year's price will be 75 cents.

HONOR SOCIETY PLAY

Thursday, May 29, the Honor Society are going to entertain the student body by presenting them with a play. The name of the play is "Nevertheless." The students that are going to take part in the play are the following: Ruth Rector, Warren Chapman and Addison Janes.

FAY MURPHY ILL

Many friends were sorry to hear about Fay Murphy's operation for appendicitis at the Jones Memorial Hospital last week. Her friends and classmates wish her a speedy recovery.

POSTER CONTEST

Two tickets were awarded to Ruth Noyes for the best Senior ball poster and one ticket to Marie Odgers for second prize.

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CAMPTONVILLE

Home made ice cream and candy were indulged in quite freely Tuesday at the Camptonville Union Grammar School when the children took advantage of the birthday of the principal, Miss Doris Nightengale and helped her celebrate it.

Two of the parents made ice cream and several brought candy, and everyone brought her a little remembrance making her birthday a very enjoyable and memorable occasion.

Several more names have been added to the subscription list for the painting and finishing of the walls of the first floor of the local Masonic hall. This part of the building is used for public purposes and is considerel the town hall, and recently a public spirited citizen, not otherwise interested in the hall, started a movement to make the needed repairs to this part of the building. The following names and amounts have been subscribed to the cause: F. S. Labadie, $10.; Kate Hope Livingston, $5.; Elmer S. R. Hall, $1.; Emma J. Ramm, $2.50; Jno. W. Mackey, $2.; B. L. Carlson $2.; A Friend, $2; Fred H. Butz, $2.; John Schnellmann, $2.; Acton M. Cleveland, $2.50; William A. Lang, $5.; E. L. Cleveland, $5.; Fred C. Kendall, $3.; Anna Ramm Marsh. $2.50; John G. Ramm, $2.50 F. W. Megers, $2.50; Dave Price, $2. E. J. Price, $2.

Dr. J. H. Barr of Yuba City was in town Monday evening called by the illness of James Joubert at Oak Valley. His son, James Barr, recent graduate of Santa Clara College accompanied him.

Miss Lola M. Labadie and mother left Tuesday for their home at Browns Valley after a short visit here.

Supervisor W. J. Mellon of Challenge was in town Tuesday on official business. Joseph Vierra brought him over.

Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland and daughters, Misses Geraldine and Earlyne, spent Tuesday at North San Juan visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston, local high school teacher, is the owenr of a new car.

A band of cattle from the Farrington ranch pased through Tuesday enroute to the upper country.

E. E. Barnum, an attache of the Nevada City Forest Service office, was in town Tuesday on official business.

Fred J. Joubert motored to North San Juan Tuesday on a short visit.

Chas. H. Greene of Grass Valley was in town Wednesday on business

Miss Doris Nigtingale, principal of the Camptonville grammar school left Wednesday for San Francisco on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays and M. G. Calvin motored to Nevada City Wednesday on a short visit. Calvin, an employee of the local Forest Service, slightly injured his arm and sought medical attention.

Frank Pendola arrived a few days ago from San Francisco on a visit to his old home.

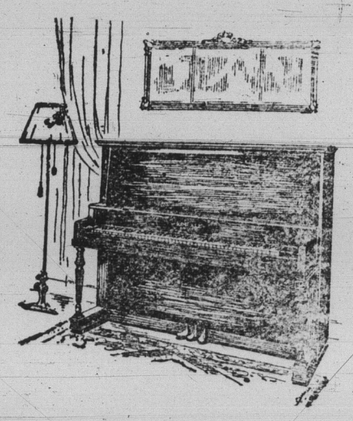
William Lichtenberger superintendent of the Brush Crek mine, passed through town Wednesday enroute to the property from Nevada City.

Albert Garcio of Nevada City was into wn Wednesday on a brief business visit.

Ray McCullough of North San Juan spent several days in town this week on business at the Lang Garage.

F. S. Labadie, proprietor of the Hotel Francis, motored to Downieville Wednesday on a short visit.

Jack Richardson arrived a few



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ELLAS MARX MUSIC CO.
Home of America's
Foremos Pianos
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Marysville 422 4th St.

NORTH SAN JUAN JOTS

NORTH SAN JUAN, May 23,

(Special to The Nugget)—Misses Johannah and Minnie Maloney of Idaho, formerly of French Corral, made their old home town a visit.

Mrs. Kate Montre and Gordon Kessler made a business trip to Oroville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Kelley and Miss Loretta Bartsch were visitors from Moonshine Friday evening.

Mrs Henry Klenzenlorf and son, Frank, were visitors in San Juan Friday.

Everybody is getting ready for the big Cherry Carnival seventh and eighth of June.

E. H. Ingraham traded in his car and now he has another of popular make.

Great preparations are being made for an old time dance and picnic for the coming back of the "old timers" of the San Juan Ridge, July 4th.

School closed Friday witha social picnic for the residents and a program by the pupils. It was a big success.

Our teacher Mrs. Haffey and children are not going to leave right away. They are going to visit for a while.

We are all happy to hear they are all coming back for the next term of school.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

THE SCOUT COLUMN

The last week's activities gave many of the local younger Scouts an opportunity to learn some of the fundamental rules of living in the woods without reliance on civilization's implements to ease them over the rough spots.

Both the Beaver and Eagle patrols had a hiks as their weekly meeting. The Beavers, Albert Pratti, patrol leader, took the three-mile walk to Gold Hollow and Bob Tamblyn, partol leader of the Eagle patrol led his bunch to the Canada Hill diggings. Several of the newer Scouts had never before tried to cook their supper without utensils over an open fire of their own making, and gained considerable experience. With a few more tries at it these younger boys will be able to match the older Scouts who are now proficient at the game.

At the general troop meeting on Wednesday night Gilbert Clark gave the troop preliminary instructions in the use of the semaphore flag signalling system. The local boys took first place in Morse code signaling at the last rally at Roseville but Nevada City has never had a semaphore team. With the local man for an instructor the local troop should be able to put a team in that field that might duplicate the Morse code team's feat of being the best in the entire Tahoe Area.

The troop accepted the invitation of the American Legion to participate in the Memorial Day activities. The troop will assemble at 9:30 on that morning at their hall and arrange to march to the Redmen's Hall where the parade will start at ten o'clock.

Typewriters for sale,— Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, some only $15.00. Also new Portables. Can repair your old typewriter while here. R. W. Weber,.% Nugget office.

GREEN—At Grass Valley, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green a son.

SHOEMAKER—At Grass Valley, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, a son.

J. F. O'CONNOR
Civil and Mining Engineer
United States Mineral Survey
Licensed Land Surveyor. Upstairs over City Hall. Main Street, Grass Valley

GRADUATION GIFTS AND GREETING CARDS
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THE Family is gathered in the living-room. . . . Dad in his easy chair, telephone in hand, Mother with busily plying needles, Sister brimful of importance. . . .

It's Telephone Hour—and the missing members of the Family are "coming home" for their Sunday morning chat!

Telephone Hour is a new way to keep family ties alive. You can do it so quickly, so easily, so inexpensively.

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POLITICAL CARDS

For County Coroner—
A. M. HOLMES
Primary Election, Aug. 26th.

For Assemblyman,
Third District
J. L. "Jerry" SEAWELL
"He Has Made Good"
Primary Election, Aug. 26th.

For Justice of the Peace,
Meadow Lake Township
CHARLES A. OCKER
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26th.

For Clerk and Auditor,
Nevada County
R. N. McCORMACK
Present Deputy Clerk
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Justice of the Peace,
Nevada Township
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Constable,
Nevada Township
THOMAS OLIVER
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Superintendent of Schools
Nevada County
ELLA M. AUSTIN
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26.

For Supervisor
Second District
JOHN S. COREY
"The Man for the Job"
Primary Election, Aug 26

For Coroner—
Nevada County
L. R. "Bob" JEFFORD
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Fourth District
JOSEPH FRANK
(Incumbent)
Primary Election Aug. 26

For District Attorney
Nevada County
W. E. WRIGHT
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Sheriff
Nevada County
ARTHUR F. HELLINGS
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Sheriff
Nevada County
GEORGE R. CARTER
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Second District
FRANK J. ROWE
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Assessor
Nevada County
H. C. SCHROEDER
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Recorder
Nevada County
SAM J. CLARK
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Second District
HENRY GOUDGE
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Public Administrator
Nevada County
LILA M. CHAMPION
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

POLITICAL CARDS

For Treasurer
and Tax Collector
Nevada County
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Surveyor
Nevada County
J. F. O'CONNOR
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Third District
E. B. DUDLEY
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Fourth District
GUY V. ROBINSON
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Third District
E. J. HAVERSTOCK
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Supervisor
Second District
WALTER E. PARSONS
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For Justice of the Peace
Grass Valley Township
JOHN GRAY
"Fitted by Experience"
Primary Election, Aug. 26

For District Attorney
Nevada County
VERNON STOLL
Primary Election, Aug. 26

LE `AL NOTICE

BIDS WANTED

Nevada City Board of Education.
Sealed bids will be receiver by the Clerk, Board of Education, for furnishing the following cordwood to be delivered not later than August 1st., 1930, at the respective school houses as follows:

Washington School, 25 cords pine wood; 20 cords oak wood.

Nevada City High School 18 cords pine wood, and 15 cords of oak wood.

All wood to be winter cut and of first quality and to be four feet in length. Oak cord wood to be second growth wood, free from rot . The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality.

Bids will be received by the clerk of the Board up to Thursday, June 19th, 1930.

J. F. COLLEY, President.
H. A. Curnow, Clerk.
First Pub. May 19, 1930

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Subscribe for The Nugget.

OSCAR E. WINBURN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUITE 1-2-3 CITY HALL BLDG.
GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
Phone 47

CAMPTONVILLE JOTS

Alfred Heether and Peter Peterson returned Saturday from Mendocino county with a lad of freight anl machinery.

John B. Stennett of Grass Valley was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays returned home Saturday from Brownsville.

Joseph Halkyard returned Saturday from the lower country after an absence of several months.

Jacob Dietrich killed the first rattlesnake of the season Monday near his ranch above town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Labadie and niece, Miss Lola M. Labadie, motored to Nevada City Monday.

Norman Costa of Downieville passed through Sunday.

L. F. Orenz, Los Angeles mining man, left Saturday evening for his home in the south after a short visit at the Twin Quartz Mine ,which property he is operating.

W. L. Carter, M. F. Lusk, M. P. Fischer, John B. Kerfoot and John A. Reed of Downieville, were in town Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston motored to Marysville Sunday.

Thomas Hogan and fishing party from Nevada City passed through town Sunday en route to their home from an outing on Canyon Creek above Brandy City.

The lodges of this Masonic District held a School of Instruction in the local Masonic Hall Tuesday evening when Grand Lecturer Baker of San Francisco, was present. Masons from Sierra City, Alleghany and the local lodge were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Smith of Glendale left a few days ago after a visit with their son, Seymour G. Smith and family at Sleighville lodge.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Tuesday.

County Surveyor George F. Taylor of Sierra County passed through town Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham of Pike was in town Tuesday.

John Coleman, T. F. Fleming and a party of Masons of Alleghany were in town Tuesday evening.

Mervin Hicks of Wheatland was in town Wednesday.

Supervisor George Campbell of Pike City was in town Tuesday.

Fred H. Butz motored to Nevada City Monday.

Misses Eloise and Carol Nelson, former residents, recent graduates of of the university, arrived a few days ago on a visit with their sister, Mrs. Fred H. Butz of Celestial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes motored to Nevada City Saturday.

L. W. Hunter of North San Juan passed through Saturday.

Lawrence Turner motored to North San Juan Saturday.

J. J. Kelly of Moonshine was in town Saturday.

"Flattering Wood" is the name of a play to be presented by the high school at their commencement, June 7th, at the Masonic Hall.

A public spirited citizen recently suggested that a movement be started to paper and paint the main floor of the local Masonic Hall, and upon that suggestion the managers of the hall sent out a circular letter in this regard, and response frm this letter so far has been very good with the prospects of more coming in soon. This section of the hall has for the past fifty years been used by the general public of the community without charge, for public meetings, funerals, etc., and it is fitting that the public have an interest in this property. Some who were not able to assist financially have offered their services in painting or putting on paper when the work is done. The following are those who have so far contributel to the cause:

In keeping with its slogan, "the cleanest town in the mountains," Camptonville has about finished taking on spring attire, and is ready for the usual large number of spring and summer visitors and tourists. Dilapidated buildings are not to be found here, and dwellings to live in are scarce. Several buildings have been painted this spring, including the homes of Frank W. Meggers, Fred B. Hanson, Acton M. Cleveland and the Halkyard house, owned by F. S. Labadie.

sponsored by the trustees of the local Masonic Hall, will take place this year on Saturday night, June 21st. This is one of the events of the season and is looked forward to by the countryside with great favor, as this community has a record for its hospitality and good dances. A fine orchestra is being selected to furnish the music, with dancing from 9 until 4 o'clock, with a big milnight supper.

Cat fishing in Bullards Bar dam has been very good this spring, and a number of parties have enjoyed some very nice catches there. They run in schools, and if one is lucky enough to get in the path of a school he will soon have a fine mess of fish. These fish, thriving in th ecold mountain water of the Yuba, are very fine eating.

F. S. Labadie, Kate Hope Livingston, Elmer S. R. Hall, Emma J. Ramm, Jno. W. Mackey, B. L. Carlson, Frel H. Butz, John Schnellman, Acton M. Cleveland.

Edwin Godfrey of Pike was in town Saturday.

Norman Costa of Downieville passed through town Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Gangloff of Pike City passed through town Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Turner motored to North San Juan Friday.

Hans Doe and party from San Francisco, interested in the Garden Valley lredger, spent the week-end here.

William A. Lang, Edward J. Price, Samuel F. Price, and Fred B. Hanson motored to Pike City Saturday to attend the funeral of the late George T. Wayman.

Frank King of Yuba City was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meek motored to Oak Valley Sunday.

Herman E. Ramm left Tuesday for San Francisco.

A. Berner, superintendent of the Garden Vallef dredger, left Tuesday for his home at Redwood City after a business visit at the dredge.

L. W. Hunter of North San Juan passed through town Saturday.

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A. J. Elminister is doing assessment work on hte Edminster-Ewing mining claims on Mt. Oro.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH KAHL, also known as LIZZIE KAHL, Deceased.

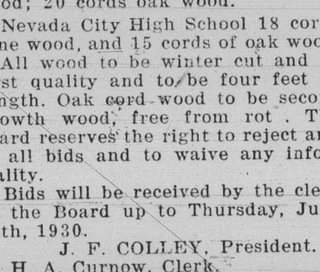
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Minnie Kahl, as administratrix of the estate of said Elizabeth Kahl, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law office of Nilon, Hennessey & Kelly, No. 232 Broad street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Elizabeth Kahl, Deceased.

Dated May 24, 1930.

MINNIE KAHL,
Administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Kahl, Deceased.
First publication May 26, 1930.

F. T. NILON,
Attorney for Administratrix.

ELLIS MILLS ARE THE MOST EFFICIENT GRINDERS



The BEST REGRINDING CLASSIFIERS by overflow.
The BEST AMALGAMATING PAN to any mesh size.
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The ELLIS MILL will grind anything that can be gound or pulverized, wet or dry, to a definite mesh in one operation, using only 1-4 to 1-10 the power that others use.
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SACRAMENTO - AUBURN - NEVADA CITY STAGE

WEST BOUND

Arrive Gras Valley	10:45 A. M.,	3:00 P. M.,	5:45 P. M.
Leave Nevada City	8:10 A. M.,	11:40 A. M.,	3:30 P. M.
Leave Grass Valley	8:25 A. M.,	11:55 A. M.,	3:45 P. M.
Arrive Sacramento	11:00 A. M.,	2:40 P. M.,	6:30 P. M
Arrive San Francisco		5:55 P. M.,	11:15 P. M.

EAST BOUND

Leave San Francisco		7:40 A. M.,	11:20 A. M
Leave Sacramento	8:00 A. M.,	12:15 P. M.,	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Nevada City	11:00 A. M.,	3:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.

NATIONAL MARKET

Nevada City

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THE NUGGET PAGE OF MINING NEWS

WE LAUGHED AT THE LANGUAGE USED

The following erudite description of a stale development is reprinted from the last issue of the Plumas National Bulletin concerning a mine in which one of our local companies has been spending its bigger efforts of late. The words while credited to the superintendent seemed quite similar to those used by one certain "Major" in his petrological contribs in hte press, one of which slipped into our columns once..

GREENVILLE, May 15.—Superintendent H. S. Sullivan of the Sawbridge mine above Greenville, announces this week some encouraging progress in development of the property together with the statement two winzes have been discontinued because of lack of advantageous showings. In a report of progress and findings, believed of interest to the district and to prospectors, from a petrological and geological viewpoint, Superintendent Sullivan says:

"While the previous fortnight's underground prospecting of the rhyolites, porphyries, their products and the supposedly auriferous channels they held in the property hitherto known as the Standart mine, were heartening, hte present fortnight's work has been more difficult and dsheartening, the present fortnight's way of scientific mining adventure. The technician laid out a definite plan of operation to cost $50,000 over about nine months.

"Today, at the end of the third month with an average of thirty persons employed the work is—not withstanding many set backs—up to schedule. Much interesting work has been done and matter collected regarding the confused structures and faultings consequent on such a widespread medley of intrusives and the regional and contact metamorphism which nature has crowded into narrow limits.

"Based on actualities at the Sawbridge mine and without geophysical aids, Superintendent Sullivan suggests that prospectors in the vicinity would find the examination of the peridotite and its altered representatives serpentine, in the vicinity of any contact would be more profitable than the opening of squibs in porphry or porphyritic chist which are sure to be of little longevity either laterlly or vertically.

"The fortnight's work done in pyritic rhyolite almost exclusively has brought such conclusive results that No. 1 and No. 2 winzes will be stopped, not being capable of producing anything at depth in information for the district or metalliferous value for the company to warrant their continuance. The Grubb winze, while in unfavorable barren vein country by design from the collar through the vein, hitherto known as the "high grade" vein, will probably be sunk in the epidiorite dyke for another 300 feet.

"Segregations of calcite from the epidiorite have penetrated the country rock for some feet but the quartz stringers have lost their gold at plutonic water level. It was for this reason, probably, that the old timers who worked what they believed the extension of the Magna Charta vein quite work at a level equivalent to a few feet down this winze. When the old timbers were struck no local man could explain them but their origin is now known."

The company hasn't been showing a disposition to go to work yet at the Mohawk, although there are splendid opportunities there to bring forth a real producer in virgin territory in the midst of profitable past and present production. With its shaft almost to the 200 foot level and a number of known ledges to be intersected with but little expending of money nothing is being done beyond keeping the shaft pumped out at present. It is to be hoped the company will start operations at an early late and get into the production class.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A. C. Fouyer was operated upon at the Nevada City Sanitarium for a trouble of long standing. He expects to be out in a short time. Dr. Tickell was the operating physician.

R. W. Morse, mining man of Downieville, was a recent visitor.

George R. Carter and G. W. Hegarty visited Moores Flat Friday.

Chester Scheemer is spending his vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. M. Clark of Downieville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Darke.

E. R. Stambaugh spent several weeks doctoring, in San Francisco.

FAMOUS GOLD MINE DISCOVERED TRAILING BAD MEN OF 1849

A hold-up on the Oregon-California Stage Line in the late seventies centered the eyes of the state on the mining town of Callahan and resulted in the discovery of the famous Uncle Sam gold mine.

In the early days gold was shipped from the Montezuma mine and the A. B. C. Mining Company by Wells Fargo Express to the mint at San Francisco.

One morning after a big shipment had been made, a young man started up Scott mountain to repair the Western Union telegraph line. Half way he discovereda man's boly in the road. The young man was Abe Bar, now president of the Plumas County Bank, and the body was that of a robber shot as he grabbed the head of one of the leaders of the stage team, when, with two others, he attempted to hold up the Wells Fargo Express.

As he fell his two companions escaped and the stage having to make schedule time, proceeded to Redding. The body was later brought back by Constable Dick Hayden and a search begun for the robbers. The final posse consisted of George Murray, Tom Cummings and Jack Connant. The first two started out alone, but Connant sent to Shasta valley for two Indian trailers who trekked with him over the Trinities and down north of Redding. In skirting the edge of a canyon they discoverel a small spiral of smoke below. Going stealthily down the trail they surprised two men preparing breakfast. Their firearms being stacked at the edge of their camp, they were easily covered and were brought back, handcuffed, to Callahan.

Coming up the canon Connant discovered a ledge which he recognized as of value. Some months after delivering his prisoners he again visited the ledge and located what he afterward named the Uncle Sam gold mine, and which he later sold for the sum of $150,000. Within a short time he made another discover, which is said to have brought his fortune up to a quarter of a million.

Connant then changed his headquarters from a humbel cabin at Callahans to the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and proceeded to live in a spectacular manner.

He spent his money lavishly, one of his fancies being to engage a brass band to meet him at the ferry when he arrived in San Francisco. Another whim was satisfied when he sent President Harrison a valuable gold brick. He received an appreciative letter from the president but Harrison returned the brick.—Etna Sentinel.

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CHEROKEE ITEMS

CHEROKEE, May 23, (Special to The Nugget)— Will Kessler was a visitor here Friday from Summerland.

Mike Phelan and Gordon Kessler were business visitors in Marysville Thursday.

Joe Swazey of French Corral was a visitor here Thursday.

Our eighth graders all have the county examinations this week and are working hard to pass.

Miss Ellen Berry of Grass Valley is visiting her mother this week.

Mrs. O. P. Wisler of Sacramento is visiting friends here.

Quite a few from the Ridge attended the funeral of the late J. G O'Neil which took place last Sunday

James Phelan and Frank Woods are busy hauling stuff from Nevada City for the Siberia mill.

Everett Puller, who has been visiting his grand parents has returned to his home at Gerber.

Father O'Reilly celebrated mass in Cherokee Sunday.

We have none of the second frost over here our gardens are all safe.

Mrs. Frank Puller and daughter, Mary, of Gerber, Francis Phelan and wife and three sons of Dunsmuir were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Phelan, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Puller returned to her home in Gerber Tuesday. Francis Phelan and family have gone to Grass Valley to remain as he has gone to work in the North Star mine.

Will Farrel of Nevada City was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Costa were visiting here Sunday.

0

George and Andy Carey who are opening up some fine ground on their mining property on Mt. Oro, spent a few days in Nevada City returning Sunday

FRENCH CORRAL

FRENCH CORRAL, May 16.—(Special to The Nuggett)—The middle of may and up tot date we have certainly been given a variety of weather conditions and some pretty bad work in some places.

Stockmen are getting busy, as the time has come for seeking the high ranges.

J. Hartley has already taken his sheep to the mountains. In making the drive he always rests his stock in Franch Corral.

Bill Walsh passed through Thursday with a large drove.

The candidates who are seeking nominations in August are getting busy. Guy Robinson of Indian Springs who is running for supervisor of the 4th district paid our section and the upper ridge a visit last Friday.

Joe Swazy came down from the Siberia mine Friday.

Mrs. Louise made her usual trip from North Bloomfield Friday to spend the week-end with her parents in French Corral.

Miss Frances Moulton came from Sacramento to spend over Sunday at her home in this place. She was accaccompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton on her return trip.

Miss M. Clerkin and Mrs. A. Browning were Nevada City visitors Saturday.

Misses Minnie and Josie Mahoney of Spokane, Wash., are visiting their old home town of French Corral and are the guests of Mrs. K. Sullivan. Both ladies were born and raised in French Corral and they delight in coming back to their beloved California to spend the winter months. Miss M. Mahoney was for several years on the staff of Nevada County school teachers and also taught for many years in other parts of the state.

Mrs. Theresa O'Connor of Birchville was a Sunday visittor.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn of Nevada City visited friends in French Corral Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Day and daughters Alice and Virginia were Sunday visitors.

Friends from French Corral attended the funeral of the late Philip Curnow of Columbia Hill. All deplore his sudden taking away and extend sympathy to the family.

W. P. Clerkin and W. E. Moulon made a business trip to Nevada City Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Hardenbrook and daughter Mabel went to Nevada City Wednesday and will visit Mrs. Hardenbrook's sister, Mrs. M. Mitchell in Grass Valley for a short visit.

J. Swazy, A. Moynier and A. Browning were Nevada City and Grass Valley visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. K. Sullivan and Miss Nelly Sullivan, with their friend, Misses M. and J. Mahoney and Joseph Swazy were San Juan visitors Thursday.

W. W. Washburn is back to his old position of stage driver on the San Juan Smartsville line.

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Sexes Separate in Church

Dr. Thomas M. Strong, in 1842 pastor of the Old Dutch Reformed church, which stands at the intersection of Church and Flatbush avenues in Brooklyn, N. Y., once wrote of the interior structure of the second church built on that historic site:

"The male part of the congregation was seated in a continuous pew all along the wall, divided into 20 apartments, with a sufficient number of doors for entrance, each person having one or more seats in one or the other of these apartments. The residue of the interior of the building was for the accommodation of the female part of the congregation, who were seated on chairs."

Had His Coming and Going

A policeman on crossing duty caught a small car sneaking past his upraised arm. He jerked a thumb to command the driver to pull in to the curb, and he went across to thrash the matter out with the culprit.

A minute later he returned to his post, looking furious. A passer-by asked him what was the matter.

"Matter?" he stormed. "There's an old fool about ninety years old in that car. First he tells me he didn't notice the signal, because he can't see any too well, and when I told him to get some glasses I couldn't make him hear me!"

An Old Friend

The very mean young lover approached the darling of his heart.

"Did you have any Christmas cards?" he asked.

"Yes, several," replied the young lady. "There was one I liked especially. It wasn't signed—I thought that very artistic. I think you must have sent it."

"Really," exclaimed the youth happily. "What makes you think that?"

"Well, you see," smiled the girl very sweetly, "because I remember sending it to you last Christmas."

Patti Only Member of Fair Sex at Banquet

In 1859 Adelina Patti made her debut at the Academy of Music in New York in "Lucia," says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine. Not since Jenny Lind had a singer so captivated her audience. To the end of their lives many of her admirers insisted that she was the last one entitled to be called "la diva."

Twenty-five years later, in 1884, Patti again sang at the academy. To her honor a banquet was planned by a number of prominent New York men, including Judge Daly, William Steinway and Nathan Stetson. Naturally the wives of these men were expected to be present, but they virtuously refused to sit at the table with Patti, who had been divorced from her first husband, the Marquis De Caux, and married to Nicolini, the Italian tenor.

Extremely embarrassed, the gentlemen sent a committee to put the case to Mme. Patti as delicately as possible, and ask her if she would consent to be the guest of themselves only. Patti consented unhesitatingly, and she was the only woman present at a party of some seventy masculine admirers, in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick.

Ducal Right to Biscuit Not to Be Questioned

A certain duke who had apparently a bottomless purse could not balance his accounts, or rather his steward could not. What is the use of being a duke if one has to bother about money? He had spent only what was due to his position. He was not extravagant. Oh! dear, no. He had only what a duke should have. Still, it was thought advisable to send to London for the family man of business to overhaul the household accounts.

The family man of business went down to the castle from Lincoln's Inn Fields and, after a week's work, submitted his report to the duke. Lord Willoughby de Broke tells the story in his reminiscences, "The Passing Years."

"Begging your grace's pardon," said the family man of business, "I see your grace keeps both an Italian and a French pastry cook in your grace's still room. Is not such a duplication superfluous?"

"Hang it all," exclaimed the duke, "a fellow must have a biscuit!"

Sicily in History

Greek and Phoenician colonies were established in Sicily in the Eighth century B. C. at Naxos and elsewhere. Sicily thus became divided into several states and independent cities. The tyrant Gelon a little later transferred his government to Syracuse, which became for the time the most important Greek city in Sicily. Meanwhile the Carthaginians had also made settlements in the island at Panormus, Motya and Solois. Wars between the Greeks and Carthaginians followed. In each, success favored now one one side and now the other. In 383 B. C. a peace was made between the rivals. Sicily became a Roman province in 246 B. C.

British Gave Up Rights on Mississippi River

The British government has maintained that treaties concluded by it with the United States before the War of 1812 were terminated by that war. While the United States has taken the position that the War of 1812 did not necessarily terminate those treaties, there would appear to be no doubt that the provision of article VIII of the treaty of Ghent, concluded on December 24, 1814, endeavored to have a provision inserted in that treaty which would secure for British subjects the right to navigate the Mississippi, but, the American negotiators being unwilling to yield to that proposal, it was not included in the treaty. In a note dated October 30, 1815, from the British foreign office to the American minister at London, published in American State Papers, Volume IV, page 354, and following, the right of British subjects to the free navigation of the Mississippi is admitted to have been abandoned.

CHEROKEE ITEMS

The cold weather makes it hard on the gardens, they are very slow in startiny.

James Coughlin of Columbia Hill was a visitor in Nevada City Thursday.

Those who attended the funeral of the late Phil Curnow from Cherokee were Mr. and Mrs. R. McNamara, Mr. Bradburw, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huster of Columbia Hill.

Charles Moody of Nevada City is gone to work at the Siberia mine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Day and Mrs. T. J. Flynn were business visitors in Nevada City.

James Phelan and wife attended the picture show in Grass Valley Welnesday.

There is a rumor that wedding bells will ring around here in June.

Mike Phelan was a business visitor in Nevada City Friday.

The many friends of Mr. J. G. O'Neil are sorry to here of his death. He had many friends on this rilge.

Quite a few are suffering with colds; the weather is so changeable, some of the children have whooping cough.

The Caswell agent was a visitor here Monday.

H. Meyer was a busines visitor.

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Scissors Long in Use

It was formerly believed that scissors were invented in Venice in the Sixteenth century, but records show that implements similar to our modern scissors were in use very much earlier than this period. In the remains of Pompeii shears were found made of iron and steel as well as bronze. Scissors were also in use in various oriental countries from a very early period. It is stated that those manufactured in Europe were copied from the Persian. The oriental scissors were very much ornamented and frequently in the form of a bird, the blade forming the beak.

Wailing Wall Long Moslem

Jerusalem's wailing wall is not a remnant of the temple of Solomon and contains no remnants of the temple of Solomon, writes Vincent Sheehan in the magazine Asia. There are no remnants of the temple of Solomon anywhere. The wall does contain three courses of masonry in its lower levels which are undoubted remnants of the Greco-Roman temple built by Herod the Great to conciliate the Jewish nation, which did not recognize him as its king. The greater part of the wall is Moslem and forms part of the wall of the Haram es-Sharif. It has been Moslem property for 1,300 years.

"Humor" in Music

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians says of the word "Humoreske" (Humoresque): "A title adopted by Schumann for his Op. 20 and Op 88, No. 2, the former for piano solo, the latter for piano, violin and violin-cello. Heller and Grieg have also used, the term for pianoforte pieces—Op. 64 and Opp. 9 and 16, respectively. There is nothing particularly 'humorous' in any of these, and the term 'caprice' might equally well be applied to them. Rubinstein also entitled his 'Don Quixote' 'Humoreske,' but the 'humor' is there of a more obvious and boisterous kind."

Coue's Principle

Emile Coue (born 1857, died 1926) was a French psychotherapeutist. Coue's system of therapeutics deals principally with the power of imagination as opposed to that of the will. He claimed that by means of auto-suggestion ideas which tend to cause illness and disease may be eliminated from the will. Coue invariably stated that he was primarily a healer "but one who taught others to heal themselves." His famous formula was "Every day and in every way I am becoming better and better."

Favorite Vegetable

Jimmie, age four, is very proud of ability to eat various kinds of food that are placed before him from day to day. The other evening there were several guests at the table, and he was discussing his accomplishment to the discredit of his two brothers, whose tastes are not so easily satisfied.

"I like almost everything," said Jimmie. "I even like liver and fat meat. Franklin and Shirley don't. Liver and fat meat are my favorite vegetables."

Early Start

A visitor in a mountain village noticed that one citizen was always up very early, but never did any work. So he questioned the man's wife.

"Why does your husband rise so early?"

"Oh, he wants an early breakfast."

"But he doesn't do anything. Why must he have such an early breakfast?"

"To smoke after."

Land of Roses

At Blatna, in south Bohemia, Jan Boehm has created such a wonderful rose garden that a visit to it in the early days of September has become an annual event for many visitors from Czechoslovakia, Bavaria, and Austria. Blatna is a small country town, which would not in itself attract the foreigner. But as a "rose town" it can hardly be beaten. Flower parades and flower carnivals are arranged, in all of which the rose occupies the central position.

Also Important

The children's dinner was in progress. They had been provided with a nice fat chicken.

"What part did you have?" asked one little boy of his neighbor.

"The wishbone," was the reply.

"I had a leg," put in another child.

One after the other they explained the various parts.

Presently little Jackie, who so far had not spoken a word, held up a skewer and exclaimed:

"Look, I've got the perch the chicken sat on!"

Changed

"Women used to be clever," declares Nobert Weil, "but now they are, for the most part, very obvious; smart but shorn of mystery, all their little feminine tricks revealed.

"'Does your wife kiss you every night when you come home?' asked the newly married man of his more experienced friend.

"'Well, er, not always,' admitted Mr. Experience. 'She used to, but now she only does it when she expects to go shopping next day.'"—Los Angeles Times.

There You Are

Any radio fan who doesn't know just what a screen grid tube is might learn by heart this definition: "A screen grid tube is simply a tetrode which differs from a triode in that an additional electrode has been added to regulate the electronic flow between the anode and the cathode."—Boston Globe.

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GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

E. H. George brought up several new cars from Sacramento.

Guy Mooers, in charge of operations at the Gaston mine, was down on business.

Jack Gabbert and wife left for Los Angeles where they will spend a short vacation.

William Ducotey and daughter, Miss Hazel Ducotey brought up a number of new cars from Sacramento.

George St. John of Berkeley, who is interested in the Gaston mine has moved up from the bay community.

Thomas M. Harris motored to Sacramento and attended the funeral of the late Preston Crider, former pioneer Grass Valley resident.

Mrs. C. Temby of Oakland is spending several days visiting in Grass Valley anl with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninnis in Nevada.

Mrs. Nellie Mitchell is home from San Francisco, where she spent the past few weeks.

Mrs. Harry Sparnon has returned from Richmond, where she spent the past few months visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trewella.

Charles R. Ingram, who is making a research into early northern California lodge history, left for Placer county points.

Mrs. Marion Matthews, who has beenvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clinch, returned to San Francisco early this week and plans to come back to Grass Valley.

Buddy Davis and wife of Sacramento were visitors in Grass Valley greeting friends.

Mrs. Ed Meyers has returned from San Francisco after attending the wedding of Elmer Fox.

Joseph Paris, Jr., Henry Bastain and children, Eleanor and George, visited in Sacrament last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox have returned from San Francisco after attenling the wedding of their son, Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerl, parents of the late John H. Hoerl, came up from Lodi, called by hte death of their son.

Vernon Stoll, who spent the early part of the week in Downieville on business, returned to Grass Valley yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen have returned from San Francisco, where they saw their son, Harold, ship for Sweden on a large steamer.

John F. Bongard of the state division of mines of the department of natural resources, came up from San Francisco on business.

Mrs. E. D. LaPeire of Palo Alto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Celia Clemo.

Mrs. Mary Hall left for Santa Rosa as a delegate of Mistletoe Circle, Companions of the Forest of America to the grand circle.

Miss Amorett eHoerl, daughter of the late John H. Hoerl, where she has been residing for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, who were recently married at San Francisco, are spending several days visiting here wiht Mr. and Mrs. William Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Bishop have returned from San Francisco, where they visited for several days and are staying at the Stubblefield residence.

R. J. O'Connor of Alameda, B. Kearney of Oakland and K. P. O'Keefe of Palo Alto arrived here yesterday for a few days stay on business connected with the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolff and family spent Sunday at Sierra City and Sardine lakes.

Mrs. Phil Folck of Calistoga is visiting for a short time with relatives in Grass Valley.

William A. Hooston of Los Angeles arrived to spend several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Westbrook spent Sunday picnicink at Lucerne, Clear Lake with friends.

Frank Bundschu of Sierra City was a visitor in Grass Valley on business.

Mrs. Alma Green and son Richard McGuire have returned from a weekend spent visiting in Berkeley.

James L. Foot visitel in the mountain communities on business for the P. T. and T. company.

Mrs. J. Ledwich of Oakland attended the wedding last Sunday of Beryl Kechely and Lorris Richards.

Mrs. Roy Saxon arrived from San Francisco to visit with Mrs. Ida Wood and son, Lawrence, for the week.

H. D. Perkins, district traffic superintendent for the P. T. and T. company, cameup from Sacramento on business.

Mrs. Keaneth Rowe of Berkeley is visiting in Grass Valley as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rowe.

Mr. anl Mrs. George Chinn have left for San Francisco in the interest of Mr. Chinn's health, which has been poor in recent weeks.

Cooley Butler and wife were arrivals at the Hotel. Mr. Butler during the past few years has purchased many acres of mining lands and came to look after his interests. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, also of Los Angeles.

Miss Minnie Hooper of San Francisco and Mrs. Nellie Orndorff of Gilroy were guests at the Lorris Richards hove over the week-end.

Everett Ball of Los Angeles, who is owner of a mine near Sierra City, was a visitor in Grass Valley transacting business.

J. L. Anker, local A. A. A. representative and his family have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in San Francisco communities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowden arrived from San Francisco Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Williams. Mr. Cowden is a student at the University of California dental college at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jak Keegan accompanied by Mrs. Sally Draper, came up from Sacramento Sunday and Mr. Keegan continued to Alleghany.

Mrs. F. Cooley, mother of Mrs. Walter Matteson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matteson for several weeks, has returned to her home at Rockville, Con.

Miss Mary Grogan, social worker who spent several weeks in Grass Valley and who has been away for the past two weeks, returned yesterday. Miss Grogan was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Annie Grogan of Hollywood, and will spend several days with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Atkinson of Sacramento are in Grass Valley for a stay of two weeks or more. Mr. Atkinson is an attorney of Saramento and has a number of friends in Grass Valley. Mr. Atkinson feels the need of a rest and hopes the climate at this altitude will be a great help in restoring him to his usual health.

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Only Surmises as to First Spoken Language

Many surmises have been made regarding the oldest language. In an attempt to discover what children would say if uninfluenced by established speech, Psametichos, an Egyptian king, entrusted two new-born infants with a shepherd, with the strict charge that they were never to hear anyone utter a word. These children were afterward brought before the king and uttered the word "bekos" (baked bread). The same experiment was tried by Frederick II of Sweden and James IV of Scotland and by one of the Mogul emperors of India. Nothing conclusive was proved in either case. The Persians claim that Arabic, Persian and Turkish are the three primitive languages. Their tradition says that the serpent that tempted Eve spoke Arabic, the most persuasive language in the world. Adam and Eve spoke Persian, the most poetic language of all, and the angel Gabriel spoke Turkish, the most menacing language. Scholars formerly agreed that Sanscrit was the oldest tongue but later discoveries suggest that it too is derived from some still more ancient speech.

Authentic Records of Men of Unusual Size

The tallest man about whom the actual facts are known, other than those recorded in Biblical history, was one John Middleton. He lived in the Sixteenth century and was commonly called the child of Hale. It is said that his hand from the wrist to the end of the middle finger was seventeen inches long. His whole height was nine feet and three inches. Pliny, the Roman writer, however, mentions one Gabora as "the tallest man that hath been seen in our age." He measured nine feet nine inches in height. Patrick Cotter, who died in 1806, was probably the tallest Irishman; he measured 8 feet 7 inches, beating his countryman, Charles O'Brien, whose skeleton in the museum of the royal college of surgeons, London, measures 8 feet 4 inches only.

Still Use Roman Roads

The changes which have come over the planning and construction of great highways built or projected across the continent prove that the first builders of roads were the best, according to Thomas S. Bosworth, in the New York Times. The main highways across Europe, many of them still in use today after 2,000 years, remain as monuments to the supreme mechanical genius of the Americans of their day, the old Romans. Not only did they plan their roads on the principle that the straight line is the shortest between two points, but they built them so well that, with minor changes, the modern cities of Europe still depend upon them for their communication by automobile.

Uses for Gyroscope

When first invented, the gyroscope, then called rotascope, was used as a scientific toy to illustrate the dynamics of rotating bodies, the composition of rotations, etc. A delicately mounted form of the above apparatus, invented by M. Foncault, is used to render visible the rotation of the earth on account of the tendency of the rotating wheel to preserve a constant plane of rotation, independent of the earth's motion. This same principle is made use of in an instrument invented by Dr. H. Auschutz-Kampfe, designed to replace the mariner's compass or to serve as a check upon its accuracy.

Roman Highways Built for March of Legions

When the Romans set out to conquer the whole known world of their day, their practical minds came to their assistance, and they built, as the long arm of their conquests spread around the shores of the Mediterranean, permanent highways throughout their empire, primarily for the swift and safe movement of their troops throughout all the countries they conquered, says a writer in the New York Times.

Their first principle was to draw a straight line between their most important camps. The Appian way, which was begun in 312 B. C., one of their greatest achievements, extended throughout the length of the Italian peninsula from the Forum in the Eternal city itself to Brindisi, from which the legions embarked on their journeys to the east. The pillar set up by Pompey to mark the southern extremity of the great road may still be seen in the modern city.

The Romans built their roads by first cutting parallel trenches through the soil to indicate the width of the roadway, removing loose earth until a solid foundation was reached. Upon this four layers of materials were beaten down, the lowest usually of flat stone sometimes laid in mortar, above which a layer of coarse concrete of smashed stones was superposed. Above this was a layer of finer stones or concrete, on which was laid a surface of fine stones carefully matched. The width of some of their roads was 14 feet, on each side of which were unpaved roadways half as wide again.

Hairdressing Carried to Extremes Long Ago

The busy modern woman has many things to be thankful for, among them the fact that she didn't live at the beginning of the last century when the lady of fashion was expected to wear a tower of greased and powdered hair a foot and a half high—and, moreover, was expected to sleep in it!

The advertisement of a firm of London hairdressers of the period reads: "Messrs. Clark & Clark claim to have discovered the secret of doing gentlewomen's hair to last them in perfect condition throughout a quarter of a year."

Among the individual touches the same firm offers to willing clients is "a miniature coach and six to be built into the snowy towers of hair."—Harper's Bazaar.

Almost Universal Saying

The phrase, "The last straw breaks the camel's back," has its prototype in the old Spanish proverb, "The ass endures the load but not the overload," and there is another which says, "'Tis the last feather that breaks the horse's back." The proverb, "The pitcher goes so often to the water that it is broken at last." also may be traced back to many people. The French assert: "The jug goes so often to the water that it stays there," and the Spaniards say, "The pitcher goes so often to the fountain that it gets broken." Denmark's housewives like to say, "The goose goes so often to the kitchen that at last she is fastened to the spit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Raven Heralder of Death

Tradition makes the raven a bird of ill omen to the house of Austria, and avers that the appearance of one of the species has heralded many of the misfortunes that have befallen its members. A flight of ravens, it is said, hovered over Olmutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown that was to bring him so much unhappiness; a raven followed Maximilian on his last walk with his wife before setting out for Mexico and an ignominious death; and one of the birds snatched a peach from the hand of the Empress Elizabeth two days before her assassination at Geneva.

Smoking Fireplaces

A simple remedy has been found for the smoking fireplace. A piece of plate glass about four inches wide attached to the face of the fireplace at the top of the opening will provide a barrier past which the smoke cannot pass. Changing the air currents, which are baffled in their attempt to reach the room, sends all the smoke up the chimney, where it belongs. The glass, being transparent, is not so much in evidence as a metal baffle or hood and does not disfigure the fireplace.

Forestry 2000 Years Old

The idea of managing a forest as a farmer manages a farm is of relatively modern origin and in a sense forestry is a young science. The care of trees, however, dates back into history's misty beginnings, says the American Tree association. China had a department of mountain forests nearly 2,000 years ago. The ancient Greeks wrote long treatises on the care of woodlands.

Lobster's Legal Status

To have legal status in Maine the lobster taken from its coast waters must measure approximately ten and a half inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its middle tail flipper. Such a measure up to 13 inches are common and these weigh about two and three-quarters pounds. In winter the lobstermen are paid anywhere from 40 to 50 cents a pound for their catches.

FASHIONS for the SMART WOMAN

S3

THE ROMANTIC REVIVAL

We may indulge alf our romantic tendencies this summer in our dress, and the floral printed voile frock on the left does it by outlining a long panel with ruffling, capping tight sleeves with perky puffs, joining a gathered skirt to a short, snug bodice, and adding a drooping ribbon bow on the left shoulder for good measure.

The flattering fashion of arranging a circular capelet on a shoulder yoke is followed in the dotted swiss model on the right. Here, too, the bodice is short and tight, and the gathered skirt very full. Ribbon defines the high waistline and ties in a streaming bow. Puff sleeves may be used instead of the capelet.

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SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK OF VICINITY

TRINITY GUILD FETES PEARSONS

Trinity Guild of the Trinity Episcopalian church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. G. Richards. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pearson who are leaving this parish next week to go to Napa where Mr. Pearson has been called.

Indoor contests of various sorts were held, the winners being Mrs. Hiscox, Mrs. Foyer and Mrs. Peterson.

Refreshments were served in the dining room to the thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were affectionately presented with a clock by the members of the guild. It was with deep regret that the members bid farewell to the Pearsons as they have endeared themselves to all with who have come in contact with them.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS MEET IN GRASS VALLEY

The Past Presilents Association of the Native Daughters held a most enjoyable meeting at Grass Valley on Friday evening. Four members were present from Sacramento including Grand Past Presilent Dr. Louise Heilborn and Mrs. Brainerd, Grand Trustee of the Native Daughters.

Eight new members were initiated. Following the degree cards were enjoyed to a late hour when refreshments were served.

Those in attendance from Nevada City were Mrs. H. Shearer, Mrs. Nellie Clarke, Mrs. M. W. Locklin and Mrs. Fred Tredennick.

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O. E. S. HONORS MRS. HUTCRISON

On Tuesday night of last week Mrs. Hutchison District Deputy Grand Matron, past her official visit to her home Chapter Evangeline. The work of the order was exemplified for her approval. The chapter presented Mrs. Huchison with a lovely gift of appreciation.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated for the delicious refreshments that were served there after the work. A profusion of lovely flowers were used. Yellow candle holders in the shape of tulips held black candles. Each of the forty odd members present were presented with a banquet of pansies.

Evangeline is proud to have Mrs Hutchison honored by the Grand Chapterand also proud to have such an excellent member to represent them.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS HOLDS MOTHERS NIGHT

Laurel Parlor Native Daughters royally entertained the mothers last Wednesday night. The hit of the evening came when Hydraulic Parlor N. S. G. W. was announced only to discover that they were members of Laurel Chapter en costume. They took off the officers and members of their brother lodge in excellent style and kept their audience in gales of laughter.

In her address of welcome Mrs. O'Connor honored the mothers and welcomed especially the mother who had come across the sea and also those from other states "to follow the becoming star of the west to make Northern California their home."

Address of Welcome.....
.....Pres. Adeline O'Connor
Piano solo.....Miss Minnie Brand
Fancy dance .....Helen Arbogast
Vocal solo .....Laurel Phillips
Vocal solo .....Mrs. Talbot
March, (Stein song).....
.....Hydraulic Parlor N. S. G. W.
Pres. Muller Chapman....Nellie Clark
1st V. P. Elza Kilroy.....
.....Adel Tredemeck
2nd V. P. Bill Martin....Anna Tucker
3rd V. P. Spencer White.....
.....Laura Kilroy
Rec. Sec. Dr. Chapman.....
.....Freda Hieronimus
Fin. Sec. Bert Craig....Annie Hooper
Treas. Geo. Neagle....Edna Maguire
Marshall Dick Eddy..JosieMuscardini
Past Pres. Herb Hallet.....
.....Mamie Meservey
O. S. Sam Polglaise.....Della Walsh
I. W. Ed Baker.....Bessie Treglown
Trustee John Darle.....Mary Martin
Trustee Miles Coughlin.....
.....Ila Chatfield
Trustee R. L. P. Bigelow.....
.....Eleanor Bolton
Musician Walter McLeod .....
.....Alice Hitchings
N. Son—Geo Calahan....Bell Douglas
N. Son—T. Richards..Lenore Stedger
Will Rodgers.....Lyda Gleason
Don Gonzales Valsparisa Garda ....
.....Lela Hieronimus
Rudy Valee .....Gene Gleason

At the door of the banquet room the mother guests were presented with bouquets of Cecil Breunner roses. A bounteous repast the guests. A short program was also given in the banquet room which included:

Tribute to Mothers.....Herb Halet
Song—Dr. Chapman, Bert Craig, Geo. Neagle.
Harmonica solo.....Niles Coughlin
Irish jig—Niles Coughlin and Sam Coughlin.
Remarks.....Will Rodgers
Remarks .....Don Garcia
Comb solo.....Rudy Valee
Piano solo .....Walter McLeod

Songs by the assembly was sung in the banquet room

Tribute to Mother .....
.....P. G. P. Allison Watt
Tribute to Mother .....
.....D. P. G. P. Mrs. Vincent
Tribute from the members.

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TWO WEDDINGS INTEREST GRASS VALLEY FOLKS

William Elmer Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Grass Valley was married recently in San Francisco to Miss Doris Gifford of that city.

Two well known young people of Grass Valley slipped over to Carson City last week and were married there The principals were Miss Grace Melba Lane and William H. Crase. They were accompanied on their trip by Joseph Eltz. Mr. Crase is employed by the Grass Valley Hardware Store.

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CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Women's Civic Improvement Club tonight. Anumber of important matters of business are to come up. A report of the State Convention held recently at Oakland will be heard. The members are urged to attend.

The ladies are requested to look in their garrets through the old trunks for old clothes or relics of the days of 49. It has been suggested that some of the old stores be opened as curios museums to display the old keep sakes. Keep this in mind so that you will be ready when the committee calls on you.

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BACCALUREATE HELD AT TRINITY CHURCH

The Class of 1930 held their baccalurate service at Trinity church yesterday. Rev. Buckner made an excellent address to the graduating class.

Yesterday also marked Rev. Pearsons farewell to the congregation of Trinity church. He is leaving this week to go to his parish at Napa.

The services were largely attended. The Methodist congregation joined with the Episcopalians as there were no services in their own church.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Leona Edwards of Rodeo is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Mobley for a fortnight. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, wh omade their home in North Bloomfield for many years, Mr. Edwards being foreman of the Union Blue mine.

P. H. Flynn left for Sierraville where he will spend the summer months.

Tony Lavezolla, Downieville Hotel man, attended the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons at Merced, as the representative of Downieville Parlr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye, former well known residents, who have been residing in Nevada for some time past returned yesterday to make an extended stay in this city.

Mrs. Bertha McKeever of Hollywood is the house guest of Mrs. Arthur W. Hoge. Mrs. McKeever and her daughtre, Mrs. Wm. Desmond are old friends of the Hoge famil and will be remembered by many on account of having visited here before.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Broughman and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and F. Scott, were week-end guests of Major and Mrs. Frank Chapman. The Broughmans have purchased the Murchie home on the Red Dog road and will start work there soon. Mr. Broughman is traffic manager of the San Francisco street railroad.

C. B. O'Connor is attending to busines in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Gertrude Monroe, former resident, visited relatives in Nevada City.

Mrs. Beatrice Mosher spent a month visiting in the bay region and Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Armstrong are in Los Angeles at the bedside of his sister, who is very ill.

Carlton Bennetts, who is attending McGill Medical University, Montreal Canada, is home for the summer vacation,

Walter Mobley is in San Francisco enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Leona Edwards of Redonda, a former resident is spending her vacation at the Bret Harte in Grass Valley and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennetts of San Francisco spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bennetts.

The Following pro gram was given last Tuesday evening at the Trinity church under the auspices of St. Agnes guild to a large and appreciative audience. A goodly sum was netted for the guild:

SONGS

(a) "Irish Love Song" ..... Margaret Lang
(b) "The Day is Done" ..... Margaret Lang
(c) "The Stair-way" ..... Winter Watts
(d) "On the Way to Kew" ..... Arthur Foote
(Dedicated to Mrs. Harvey)
(e) "Love Me If I Live" ..... Arthur Foote
Anna Miller Wood Harvey

VIOLIN SOLOS

"Adagio" ..... Ries
"Mazurka" ..... Minarski
Edna Cadwalader Goede

SONGS

"The Violet" ..... Mozart
"Hedge Roses" ..... Schubert
"Die Nachtigall" ..... Brahms
"Vergebliches Standchen" ..... Brahms
Mrs. Harvey

PIANO SOLO

"Pastorale Variee" ..... Mozart
Miss Minnie Brand

SONGS WITH VIOLIN OBLIGATO

"Elegie" ..... Massen
"Chanson Ancienne" ..... S
Mrs. Harvey

GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowe spent a day in Sacramento last week.

Mrs. Annie Mortley of San Francisco is visiitng her sister, Mrs. Hattie Truscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr and children and S. Lee Leiter were recent Sacramento visitors.

Harry Skewes attended to mining business in Alleghany during last week.

Dr. G. H. Shirkey attended a meeting of optometerists in Sacramento recently.

E. A. Dunkley has had as visitors his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFarland of Burlingame.

Fred Dealey of Swayne Lumber Company, Oroville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nile.

Harry Uren who spent several months at Tacoma, Washington, has returned to make his home in Grass Valley.

L. Ward Williams of San Francisco inspected mining properties in the Grass Valley district.

Mrs. W. T. Waldron of Oakland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitburn.

Mr. Sleep, former resident, is here with H. W. Merritt visiting local mining properties.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Berkeley was up visiting friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox of San Francisco have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox of Grass Valley.

Stanley Kinsman of Berkeley spent a few days visiting his father, Howard Kinsman.

Mrs. M. J. Brock visited her son in San Francisco, for two weeks.

Marx Snock and Carl Buckley of Los Angeles spent a few hours visiting friends in Grass Valley last week

Robert Deward, graduate of U. C., Berkeley, will visit in Grass Valley for a short time.

Herbert Lewis of Graniteville was a recent Grass Valley visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jefford are in Sacramento where he will undergo a minor sinus operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Butler and Mr and Mrs. Biggs of Los Angeles spent a few days in Grass Valley.

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PREMISES FOR SALE—

The residence property of the late Chas. H. Eddy and wife on Prospect St., Nevada City. 9 room: 1½ story house in good repair and well furnished. Large lot commanding excellent view. Fully equipped with water, sewer, electric and gas servire. House and carpets curtains and such furnishings as desired to be sold to close estate.

Inquire of Fred M. Miller, Grass Valley, or O. D. Woodman, Nevada City.

FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS

FRENCH CORRAL, May 23, (Special to The Nugget)— With ideal weather and unusual weather, our May month this year keeps us guessing as to what is coming next. Those who have their vegetable gardens coming on nicely are quite discouraged when Jack Frost suddenly makes a visit and destroys their good work. However, the usual spring proceedings are going right along. Wm. Wright of Pleasant Valley was in town during the week looking up harvest hands.

Wm. Walsh of Smartville passed through Friday with his cattle.

W. P. Clerkin has his cattle rounded up, and started to the mountains Tuesday afternoon. He will return to take up another herd.

Miss Louise Moulton came from North Bloomfield Friday evening to spend the week's end at her home in French Corral.

Clyde Browning came from Browns Valley Saturday evening to spend over Sunday at his home in French Corral.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Our varied, pleasing choice of gifts suitable for graduation invites your inspection.

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Beautiful GIBSON Cards appropriate for very Graduate

Let us show you what we have at the price you want to pay.

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THE DEPARTMENT DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Home of the VICTOR Radio

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Armours Milk, per case $4.15
Sheredded Wheat ..... 2 for 25c
Mothers Oats, with china 39c
Del oMnte Catsup 21c
Kellogg Corn Flakes 10c
Karo Syrup, dark, 5lb tin 45c

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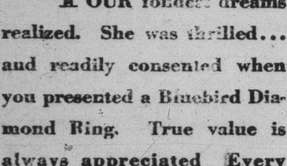

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For that Party Luncheon?

Lamb Chops

Everybody Likes Them

Broiled Lamb Chops

Remove any superfluous fat from each chop and roll flank end about the tenderloin, fastening it into shape with a skewer. If kidney is cut with the chop, wrap flank end around it. Rub surface of chops with salt and pepper and place them on a broiler greased with some of the lamb fat. Sear chops on one side, and then turn and sear on the other side. Cook them from 6 to 8 minutes, place on a hot platter and add garnishes. Serve with parsley butter.

Parsley Butter

Cream ½ cup butter, add ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon finely chopped parsley, and ¼ tablespoon lemon juice. Spread sauce on hot chops.

We Have Lamb for All Occasions

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New and used Mining Equipment of all kinds
Krogh Gravel Mill (complete)
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